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Special Notice.

All letters relating to the business of
the *Democrat-Star* should be ad-
dressed to P. K. Mayers, Pascagoula, Miss.,
and all matters connected with the *DEM-
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of Richmond, Pascagoula, Miss.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rain needed.
Eclipse next Monday.
What became of that crib?
No coup de soleil in our town!
Pascagoula is to have a re-
gatta soon.
See notice of sheriff's sale in
another column.
A skating rink will be opened
at Scranton academy Saturday
night.
Four boats from Pascagoula
were entered in the Perterville re-
gatta last week.

Don't borrow your neighbors'
papers. Subscribe and pay for
those you like.

Next Tuesday, the 30th, a re-
gatta is to take place at Biloxi, and
a large crowd is expected.

Fred says call on him at Dr.
Blount & Co.'s if you want cold
spa water at five cents a glass.

The Jackson county board
of registrars will meet at Scranton
next Monday, the 23rd, to organize.

The Nora, which won the first
prize at the Merrieville re-
gatta, was sailed by Mr. Geo. Lud-
mier, of this place.

The steamer Pearl Rivers
arrived yesterday morning at 7
o'clock and leaves this morning at
5 for New Orleans and other towns.

Mr. George Taggart informs us
that he will still continue work
at the passenger depot at Mobile;
which is to be a large, fine building.

We see by papers that there is
to be an entertainment, refresh-
ments, lottery, etc., at the academy
tonight for the benefit of the Catho-
lic church.

Mr. P. Collier, who lives near
Elder's Ferry on Dog river, sent to
our office this week a basket of the
finest pears we have seen this sea-
son. Many thanks.

Father Beau informed us of
our friends the other day that he
would come to Scranton, it is desired,
and deliver a lecture for the benefit
of the Catholic church.

Old J. B. Hamberlin will preach
at the Miss Point Baptist church
next Sunday morning at half past
ten in the morning, and at Scranton
academy at 8 o'clock at night.

The advertisement of Oxford
University appears in this issue.
We will give an extended notice
of this excellent school next week
want of space forbids in this issue.

In another column will be found
the advertisement of Mr. M. S.
Park, of Ocean Springs, who has
some desirable property in one of
the finest towns in Mississippi for
sale.

Last Friday, near the residence
of his mother, Eddie Moore, with
the assistance of a dog, managed to
kill two foxes out of four that he
started. Eddie feels very proud
at the result of his first fox hunt.

Edward Barker, who was em-
ployed by Jno. B. Delmas for some
time as usher, was found dead in
his cell at the central station house
in Mobile on last Saturday morning,
where he had been confined the
night previous for being drunk.

The carpenter's work on the
new passenger depot at this station
has been completed and the paint-
ers are now putting the finishing
touch on it. It is one of the best
arranged and neatest station houses
on the road. Mr. George Taggart,
the builder, is a first-class workman.

An excursion train of fourteen
cars, packed inside and on top with
colored people, passed over the road
Wednesday from Mobile going to
Biloxi. We haven't seen so many
negroes together since 1875, when
they crowded to the towns and
cities in search of the forty acres
and mule.

The health of Pascagoula and
all the coast towns is very good
indeed. There has been no infections
or contagious diseases reported thus far,
and we do not believe there is any probability
of fever getting into our ports this
summer, as a strict quarantine is
kept up at all the towns.

At the shooting match last
Saturday the following gentlemen
were the lucky winners: Mr. Ben
Seaman, Jas. Thomas, R. D. Smith
and R. P. Blalack. Another oppor-
tunity will be given to the lovers of
that kind of sport to-morrow (Saturday),
when Mr. Geo. High-
way will put up a fine beef. Every-
body is invited.

The irrepressible and boisterous
Bailey arrived in town Wednesday,
and his cry of "any tin to mend," will soon be heard
again in the land. Welcome, "judge," welcome.

There are still about thirty-five
families at the Seashore Camp-
ground, and services are held
every day. Dr. Wadsworth, of
Mobile, Rev. M. Hannan, of New
Orleans, and other ministers are
there, and will hold services during
the entire summer. Sunday school
is held every Sabbath morning.

It seems that the little stuff in
last week's issue about the difficulty
at Aunt Mary's created quite a stir
among the inmates of that establish-
ment. Mrs. Mary Thompson,
who is one of the boarders, called
at our sanctum this week to inform
us that she is a lady of unquestioned
character—which we were glad to
know—and she could not be
classed among the "girls," she was
in no way connected with the dis-
turbers. We did not mention her
name in the article, and can't see
why she took exceptions to it.

Job Printing of every descrip-
tion is ecessitated.

Rahnsford Items:

Another organ in town.
No weddings until autumn.

The black agent is amongst us.
Eggs command 20 cents per
dozen.

Everything is quiet in Happy
Hollow.

Molley is a thing of the past.
Very red!

Bathing and fishing are fine in
the bayou.

Get your smoked glass ready
for Monday.

We claim the premium for
pretty girls.

Mr. H. Liehard has received
a brass doctor.

The doctors say it is distress-
ingly healthy.

Demand for chickens good
with a limited supply.

Sweet potatoes are on sale at
our stores—forty cents a peck.

Pine Knot seems to be one
of the kind which gives no trouble.

The New Orleans press seem
doubt our snake story. Well!

The strike against the mill
owners did not pull out well. Keep
cool, men!

A few camp-meeting gentle-
men were seen again on the Pearl
Rivers' bar.

Postal mites require regula-
tion at some point between this
and Scranton.

Can't stand one freeze to
death! Meridian is ahead of us in
matters of this kind.

Dixie service by Rev. Mr.
Bingham last Sabbath evening at
6:30, instead of 7:30 o'clock as
heretofore.

Professor F. D. Redick, the ventrilo-
quist will soon give an exhibition
for the benefit of the M. E. colored
Sabbath school.

Our J. P. postman combined
official duties with the several occa-
sions of wheelwright, ferry
manager and wharf master.

Why is it that for the past ten
years the letter "a" applies to
"Harridan" vanity in all diplo-
mats of the Board of supervisors?

This editor of E. church has
been painted and white-washed,
and the interior improved by the
addition of chandelier and brick-
stamps.

The freight mare on this coast is
owned by Mr. Daniel Andrews, of
this place. He has refused \$500
cash for her. It is thought \$700
would take her off him.

Mr. J. F. Popp, of New Or-
leans, continues purchasing a
tract of land situated near this
place for the court-house, well; then
mysteriously disappeared into the
land of spirits. For further informa-
tion ask Geo. McClellan.

No drunks, no fights, no ex-
citement, but wait till the whisky
mill gets into operation, then we
will have lively times, and Justice
Crawfoot will do a grand office this.

The Literary Club is fast in
increasing in favor and proving beneficial
to all members—20 ladies and gentlemen.
The country meetings are held every Friday night, and much interest taken in the proceedings.

Mr. H. Liehard is cutting his
sugar mill in order for the coming
cane crop. He will probably make
three bushels of sugar, besides
a large quantity of molasses. This
demonstrates what can be done
here on our poor pine lands.

Our community was shocked
yesterday to hear by telegram of
the death of Mr. Meig in New
Orleans. He left here but a few
days since with the prospect of a
long life before him.

Two of our friends from Tus-
caloosa, Ala., Mr. W. H. Jernison and
Mr. Oliver Burton, are visiting
friends in our town. We have
come to the conclusion that Tus-
caloosa can produce more good people
than any place of its size we know
of, judging from those it has been
honored by its representatives in
our midst.

Public Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the
subscribers to the register, at Scranton
academy to-morrow (Saturday)
afternoon, at five o'clock. A full
attendance is desired. Committees
of arrangements will be appointed,
and all who desire to make the
regatta a success are requested to
be present.

A Failure.

Any attempt to produce a perfume in
this or any other country that can surpass
Dr. Price's Unique Perfumes, will prove a
failure, for Dr. Price's perfumes are as
fresh and sweet as the flowers from which
they are made, and cannot be improved.

Mississippi City Items.

Very hot.

The hotels have room for more
guests.

The red doggerel sells ginger
pop, candy, nuts, etc.

There was a Ship island baby
born in this place Sunday morning.

The jail is still empty. Board
only thirty cents a day and no
boarders.

Sheriff Northrop is cleaning
and renovating his office. Well, it
needed it.

Gen. S. W. Ferguson, of Green
ville, is here with his family in the
Phelps house.

W. H. H. Judson, of the
New Orleans Times, is at the Barnes
hotel with his family for the heated
term.

No sheriff sales at the court house
Monday, but there was one post-
ponement. Delays are said to be
dangerous.

Mr. S. H. Stackhouse, of Crystal
Springs, was at the Barnes hotel
last week. "Stack" is a smart
fellow, if he did look that Buffalo
speech.

A new sail boat is being built
by Mr. Jack Nichols, and he says
he intends to call her the P. R.
Stack. We presume P. K. will
refer to it in the usual way.

Collecting Thad Miller is here
spending a month, enjoying the
bathing, fishing, etc. Thad, is a
heavy team, and withal, one of the
best fellows living. May his shadow
never less.

The notorious Joe Sparenberg,
of Pascagoula, with Maggie Mayard,
the "American Mule," have arrived
here, and rented the dwelling recently
occupied by Lem Carson, colored, the renowned violinist.

The heart of health met Monday.
Present: Dr. G. N. Smith, Dr.
Chas. Pelez and Mr. R. Seal. The
report of the quarantine physician
was received. The board are de-
termined to enforce the quarantine
law rigidly, if it does displease
some.

Small white papers about the
size of a nickel numbered as high as
eighteen thousand have been picked
up all around the court-house. On
the reverse side of these strange
looking pieces of paper is "C. E." Some
of the wise men of the court-
house seem to think it is the work
of the communists. It may be so.

Bentonville Taylor, the scatter-
ing lawyer, who sometimes spends
a few months in Covington and
Marion counties, has just arrived
here from New York, so he says.

The Marion and Covington people
would not cry if Bentonville should
return to New York and never
show his face in those counties
again.

The ghost has been seen here
again. This time last Friday night
in the courthouse. There were
strange and mysterious sounds
heard during the night, and sometimes
the sounds appeared like suppressed
breathing, as if some person was laboring under
the effects of Hook-em Sykes. Then
again deep, unearthly groans and sighs issued from the unseen ghost.

In the morning, while Clerk Hewes
was in his office, he was startled by
hearing something heavy fall over
head, and the next moment it ap-
peared as ten thousand devils
were turned loose. A few minutes
later the awful and solemn tread of
the ghost was heard coming down
stairs. This frightened Clerk Hewes
who caused his door to be locked
and took a look at the ghost and
describes him as a hideous looking
animal. His hair was long and
matted; his beard hung in massive
told over his broad breast; his eyes
gleamed like brass buttons on dead
soldiers' coats; he neither turned to
the right or left, but made a wide
circle, then mysteriously disappeared
into the dark. It may "Jeff" live long and
prosper.

The fair for the benefit of the
Catholic church commenced on
Saturday night. It is reported that
Rosa d'Erina, the celebrated Irish
queen of songs, now residing on the
coast, will favor the public with
some of her choicest vocal gems on
fair nights.

Pass Christian Items.

Here we are again!

No cases of sunstroke here.

St. Louisians come down here
and enjoy the balmy breezes of the
sea shore.

Owing to circumstances beyond
his control, yr reporter did not
send in any items for the last two
issues.

Big election on hand, and
much excitement among the "boys"
in consequence. On Saturday, Aug.
3d, we elect corporation officers,
and candidates for the several offices
are as plentiful as berries in June.

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PERSONAL.

We are glad to welcome back to
our columns this week our good
looking and accommodating friend
from the Pass.

Our friend, "Sam Louis," will
accept thanks for his kindness in
furnishing Bay St. Louis items for
this issue. Treat us that way every
week.

Rev. J. B. K. Smith has been
assigned to the Methodist church at
Amitie City, La., and Rev. Mr.
Thompson, of that place, will occupy
the pulpit at Moss Point.

Hon. A. J. Ramsay was at the
court-house in Mississippi City
Tuesday looking very well, not
withstanding his recent serious ill-
ness. May "Jeff" live long and
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Capt. Frank Howard, an old
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and was buried with Masonic honors
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